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1. Shipments of wire cloth [REDACTED] began in the spring of 1947 and continued through the end of 1949, [REDACTED]

Four kinds of wire cloth were shipped; they were made of nickel, tungsten, copper, and brass. There were equally large shipments of wire cloth made of nickel and tungsten and smaller shipments of cloth made of copper and brass. [REDACTED] all shipments were marked with about the same specifications, i.e. .0035 mm per hole, or 35 wires per in. The wire cloth rolls were of various widths. [REDACTED]

All wire cloth was shipped to Panin.* Tungsten cloth was black. [REDACTED] uncertain which factories produced the wire cloth except for those previously mentioned as being located in Neulenroda, Heustadt, and Raun.

2. [REDACTED] only one shipment of nickel plates [REDACTED] brought to [REDACTED] in 1940 by Mizayev (also given as Binayev). It is not clear whether the shipment came from Germany or abroad. The plates were 25 cm square, and about 4 mm thick. Each weighed 2 kg; the entire lot weighed about 400 kg. The plate appeared to be cast and cut. The shipment was stored in Berlin-Grünau, Am Falkenberg 103, and transferred to Karlshorst at the end of 1949. The final disposition of the shipment is unknown. There were no markings on the plates.

* [REDACTED]

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